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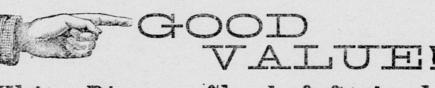
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ment. I was on both sides of it, and some-times on it, for a brief, uncertain season, and I couldn't tell. The footprint quarry, of dry honorable alkalied flats from al over the Territory; and in three hours that above meretricious gauds of fash I the way through. I make no excep-ons; I mean all. I was there, and I

ientists for the Irish elk-which he, the Speaker-mistook for a fence-post-and thus, as you see, is the gloom and sorrow

ng historic incident-and said-common time, four beats to the measure, that is to say, four hiccoughs to the sentence: "The in a similar strain, till he got through. I remember it as if it were but yesterday. Thus dissolved, they departed thence. It was then that they made the tracks. They couldn't help making them; for the place was a marsh, as I was telling you. I dear sirs, and the saloon was north. This saw it done, for I was there. I was there, is history, not conjecture. For I was there void of scientific conjecture the lurid glare The primeval man was absent;

wholly local. Part of it I saw, and the merly, when sober; necessarily h rest of it I was. This is history; this is cold spread laterally, formerly, but not latterly, istory; and history cannot lie. The Speaker went first. He made the arge tracks-the ones that are eight inches emble the footprint of a champagn basket. He was a prime man in two or Listen, then; I will explain this also. I three ways, and evil in forty; but he was is a law of nature that whisky cannot be not the primeyal man, just the same; re- conveyed in straight lines by a Legislature, dect upon this. I was there; I was there except in buckets all the time; and I knew him well. He uses buckets, man nade the large tracks. And he did it

himself; he didn't tell me so, but he they are legislative; they are uniform told others so, though I knew him well. His name was Welsh, either Welsh or Sanders I don't remember which, but it was a name that sounded like those. He was a rancher; kept a ranch; cattle ranch; and did not wear shoes, such not being hi ustom, though a praying man from hi forth ranching with all his might into the pasture amongst the cattle, there about, and with it much other material-

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there was jealousy because of the splendor lections since the first Monday feet of distant members. Those near at Narrow-gauge Railroad at Oakland. ut those who were further removed, having no warning, his step being noiseless, like to that of the stealthy and cushioned

cat, suffered. Yet his intentions were pure; he did these things inadvertently—usually national debt. So, charges were brought against him, bank, or chambers, or somewhere, and this , proportions.

latter condemned him to cut his sandals The sloop Oudina, which was launched down to eight inches broad and eighteen from Turner's ship yard last Wednesday, is inches long, with costs; and thus it was 70 feet long by 18 feet beam—one of the world-renowned footprints for the primechance to do some fossil tracks for the ben-

that gave them being would be also ning, to fill the vacancy caused by the death destruction. Because it locates them of George Macdonald, examiner of mern the old red sandstone period, chandise in the same office. The order of were no Irish in the old red sand- | promotion was in accordance with the civi

the median layer of old basaltic ous performance. period, what becomes of your Irish elk? What was he doing there, when there weren't any Irish yet? Answer me that. Crack the that nut, Messieurs Marsh and the died during the evening.

Harkness—and pray let us have no scientific folderol about it. Let us have a square deal just this once. The case is simple: I see your geological blunder, and go you a geological fact better—now call me, if you can. Then we'll draw three apiece and deally the part. It is now the

ound anywhere else for money. Then what is he doing out there among the old red sandstone schist? Why, honored sirs, when he died out of the world for good and il, there wasn't enough old red sandstone n it to make a whetstone out of. It hadn't begun to deposit yet. And another thing: the cave bear couldn't have lived in Nevada any way, for there isn't a cave in it, from one end of it to the other—except the comparatively recent ones in the mines, and erhaps here and there in the mining tocks. Too recent to do him any good, or ardly anybody else.

This disposes of the cave bear-as I look t it. Now, the same arguments that dispose of the Irish elk and the cave bear disose also of the old silurian ass; for they trained together. They were of the same eneral breed of mammals, and were the mly mollusks that were able to hold their wn against the megatherium, the ichthyoaurus, and other flesh-eating birds of the irdo-reptilian period, and did it then only brough that vigilance which is the price of herty, and that union in which is strength.

dl honor to the brave! Now then—enough of that. Let con-ceture stand aside, and history go to the at. For I was there myself, and I know.

Little remains to be said. Only this: The cave bear tracks were made by Mr. R. M. Daggett, now grown honorably famous in same identical track to this day, let us freely where that Legislature sat—stood, while they could, I mean—was a dry alkali flat with a fence arount it, when the rain began; lator of the Territory of Nevada, in a day

The tracks attributed to the old silurian a depth of three inches; and the others ass, were not made by the old silurian ass. I made them myself. I made them myself, and I am not an old silurian ass. So the place was just become a reg- I may be some kind of an ass, and some observers have held the theory that I was ect. And when the weather moderated track now; and it appears that even an exthat one could venture outside—outside pert cannot tell it from an old silurian fence-these latter adjourned. They ass' track, and neither can I, for that mat irned, in the usual form-form used ter; but it is not an old silurian ass Territorial Legislatures of that day—the eaker bringing down his gavel on the ad of the member mistaken by these calls the track out yonder an old silurian ass. ass' track, does in effect call me an old track. And it must not be repeated. For I have my feelings, as well as another; and the man that calls me an old silurian ass, nd proves it, shall not go out of this world live. I have said it. The language may

intemperate, but the provocation is These scientists are in an ill-concealed sweat because they cannot tell why there

annot tell why the tracks are so confused

I am done. rithout an effort. He could have done it such is history such are the Carson footprints: They are not fossiliferous, Such is history Such are the Carson they are identical with the tracks deposited

all adjourning Legislatures.

The Coast Seamen's Union now numbers ver 1,000 member Information has been received by the leave Philadelphia about April 15th for Azariah Ashlev Bancroft died at Nord hoff, Ventura count y, on Saturday last, at the age of 86 years. He was the father of

The customs officers, in searching the

which is up-ended in the snow. And he Assessor Holtz on Monday paid into the became a legislator, and also Speaker. But treasury \$4,000 poll taxes, making the co rancor because of the sublimity of his san- year's collections will be about \$65,000. A rowing match has been arranged be for the alkali flat was circumscribed in tween Austin Stevenson, of Vallejo, and area, and he unjustly occupied space proper and sufficient for the representation of several counties; also, he trod upon the next week to a unique entertainment -- an

who will address our citizens upon the much-talked-of and written-about pertinent while absorbed in thought concerning the topic, "What Shall Be Done with the Chi-It is stated at the Health Office that, in and he was indicted, tried, and condemned, one day, in the latter part of last week, as an obstructionist. The verdict was confirmed by the appellate Courts in succes- medical men generally are apprehensive sion, by Congress also, and finally by the that unless there is shortly a bountiful United States Supreme Court, sitting in rainfall the disease will spread to alarming

with these reduced powers, these diminished capacities, that he made the now world-renowned footprints for the primegage in the coasting trade between Guay-

efit of science before they trimmed his golden slippers? Which one of the late lamented would they have laid them on? But that is not vital to my theme—they'd have found a fossil to fit them, I judge. Judge Sullivan's Court Tuesday morning. a is history; and thus is the primeval | The matter was continued until after the indicated, struck from the roster, missed from further service in this

I now proceed to dispose of the Andrew Hollywood, a Republican. rest of those myths. If I were gone, and the treasury of history with me, they yet States Appraiser's office as sampler, has could not stand; for even the scientific been promoted, by order of Secretary Maney belong in | The race which was begun on Saturda between B. B., Altamont and Moscow was The quarter was

and the marsupial crinoids of the John Joseph O'Connor, a little boy 5 year ozoic conglomerate, was regarded with old, met with a horrible death at North Beach on Saturday evening. The little felto have been wholly bituminous. Now, low was playing, in the afternoon, with then, we come to the point. If these foot-prints belong to the old red sandstone when all of a sudden he fell into a vary

Florida, "Land of Flowers,"

double the pot. I think nobody can offer haven of many consumptives, who find fairer than that.

And so I have disposed of the Irish elk—
as I look at it. Now we come to the cave
bear. What is his period? He belongs
among the talcose hornblendes of the posttertiary devonian, along with the thecodont saurians, cryptogamous batrachians,
and other gold-bearing rocks of the azoic
age; and there isn't a trace of him to be
light specific. By druggists. lage; and there isn't a trace of him to be liable specific. By druggists.

## throughout the coast.

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1243/6; 41/68, 1145/8. at 84@841/2 cents.

The stock market opened in San Francisco ye The stock market opened in San Francisco yes-terday with slightly higher prices for Savage and public eye, but beyond Mr. Lick's endow-down that Lick's endow-public eye, but beyond Mr. Lick's endow-Modesto, January 22, 1889; Monterey, Jan-Chollar, but Hale & Norcross was not so well maintained, opening at \$51/2 and closing at \$51/2 Business was very dull, and it seemed to be any body's market. The other stocks showed little

Mackin and Gallagher, convicted of election frauds in Chicago, were yesterday granted a writ of error and admitted to bail in the sum of \$50,000 each. Joe Goss, the famous pugilist, died in Boston

yesterday. Monsignor Gloriux is to be consecrated Vica

Apostolic of Idaho. During the last six months the earnings of the

15,000 men. The President yesterday nominated William A. J. Sparks to be Commissioner of the Genera Land Office.

In Sunday's fight near Suakim, Osman Digna's famous chief Taggiah was killed. Clarence Gray was found guilty at Winnemu ca, Nev., yesterday, of murder in the first degree General Miles has returned to Vancouver, W

T., from his attendance on the Swaim Courtmartial in Washington. Frederick Gross was found drowned at Port land, Or., yesterday.

the latest fashion in London charity. Nevin, ex-Mayor of Adrian, Mich., has been sentenced to ten years in the State Prison. The Democrats of Cincinnati have nominated

George Gerke for Mayor. Rain fell again yesterday in southern Califor

Peace negotiations between France and China and that office is not created for the conand in progress at Pekin. The Mansion House flag, in Dublin, has been stolen, to prevent the Mayor from lowering it when the Prince of Wales arrives. The British surveying party recently sent to

Bechoanland, South Africa, has been seized by the Boers. The German Reichstag yesterday adjourned for three weeks.

The French Chamber of Deputies yesterday adopted the scrutin de liste bill by a vote of 41: The Texas House yesterday passed a bill to compel railroad companies and other corporations doing business in that State to maintain a Democracy of Ohio, and has given new

general office therein. George Foster cut his throat with a razor in Marcel Piareo fell down a mining shaft a Morenci, A. T., Monday night, and was killed.

Mormons are moving through New Mexico in large numbers, on their way from Utah to Chi The bill providing for compulsory education in Ireland passed a first reading in the House o

Commons last night. The steamer City of Para, from Aspinwall with yellow fever on board, is quarantined in New York harbor.

A fire in Boston last night caused heavy loss The referee in the Cleary-Carr glove contes at San Francisco has awarded the fight to Cleary. the success of one of our own women upon April 1st will be the seventieth anniversary of whom nature has bestowed the benedic Bismatck's birth, and will be observed as a holi-

Rev. William Harris, a prominent Presbyterian minister of Princeton, N. J., died yesterday in Savannah, Ga. The rebellion in Manitoba is assuming serious proportions.

Active and energetic preparations for war are in progress in India.

THE MUSEUM AND SAN FRANCISCO.

The San Francisco Chronicle ill-conceals deep chagrin over the gift of Mrs. E. B. Crocker to the California Museum Association, of Sacramento. It complains that this is not the place for such a fine collection of paintings; that concentration of

art works at the metropolis is the true policy to pursue. It will occur to the thoughtful reader that the distribution of galleries of art throughout the country will tend far more to the culture of the people than concentration in a city on a border of the State. The citizen who so disposes her gifts as to place within their beneficial influence all the people of the city in which she has her home, as well as the people of the interior of the State, does the largest measure of good. Art tastes are as elevated and exacting in Sacramento and vicinity as in San Francisco. This is the Capital of the State of California, and the Crocker Art Gallery is in keeping with the dignity and importance of the city, and the tastes and culture of its people. San Francisco has no need of the collection. She is capable, if a tenth of her boasts are sincere, of erecting an art gallery and filling it, without begging a dale one day this week with nearly \$50,000 lady of the interior to come to the rescue It may occur to the Chronicle that its very singular appeal, made some little time ago, for the removal of the Crocker Art Gallery her part; the gift came to her wholly un-

as to the disposition of her benefactions is thrown down by an enraged boar, which bi freely exercised and not influenced by sughim in the side and severely wounded gestions on the part of any one. It may otherwise. Mr. Morehead's are not of In San Gabriel valley the la affords no pleasure to either recipient or Baldwin, 60,000 boxes; A. B. Chapman, donor. Possibly, despite its disposition to 50,000 boxes; L. J. Rose, 30,000 boxes; threaten and advise with the air of a dic- Shorb, 7,000 boxes. F. Smith, 10,000 boxes, and J. De Barih tator, the Chronicle may some day awaken The Phoenix (A. T.) Herold to a realization of the impolicy, to put i no stronger, of attempting to people to do its beb collection was Lolita was coming down Cran thorn slough neut of public opinion had not the grace at Cordelia with the tide last week, the

resents the unselfish and unsolicited reserve in the tunnel.

act of a noble woman, whose judgment. At Forest Hill, Placer county, last Mo

to refrain from speculating upon the re- were surprised to see a heavy 16-foot tin ceipt of the article before it was assured eurrent. On getting nearer they found the that it would receive it. Mrs. Crocker's timber to be in tow of four beavers, disposition of her paintings suits herself, At Meadow Lake the snow is b and it is the business of no one else. Sacramento, where all the generous traits of the Central Pacific Railroad, it is four the lady are topics of daily praise, has never solicited her in the matter, one way or the other, and as a result the lady has and one-half feet deep. At both places the deposit is very hard, and will turn into water slowly, no matter how warm the

very properly remembered this people.

There is a broad need in the interior for Nev., for violating the provisions of the anti-treating bill, in inviting some friends just such an institution as the Museum Association is building up. It has here a far understands that the Act was violated and wider field for active usefulness than if the law, the saloon-keepers clubbing tolocated in San Francisco, and the good it gether for that purpose. can do the whole State may be reasonably It has been recently announced that the effort. No one will be better pleased than Sagramenton the Sagramenton of the Sagramenton Sacramentans to have San-Francisco secure | the vast and well-known Lawrence-TownTHE WORLD'S NEWS.

blessed it. The determination to build up FURTHER NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT.

was instituted some months ago, with no

put her seal of approval upon the Associ-

maintenance of the gallery, and the carry-

in developing the resources of the State,

no place is more appropriate than the

Capital City, and that in no city can the

gift of Mrs. Crocker be made more broadly

by the head of his party with entire wor-

thiness. But it is not in the fact that he

goes to the German Court that the signifi-

ance of the act resides, but in the fact

that the President has rebuked the radical

is expressions of regard for civil service

Francisco audience so warmly and fittingly

attained so exalted a position in the mu-

sical world. This has been done by sheer

tion of finest artistic quality in music.

ford has administered to the malicious

souls who have sought to do him injury.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

The Mint at Carson has been closed in

The pulse of Santa Rosa is high with the

The placid town of Santa Ana is being

The judges of election at the recent elec

The citizens of Santa Rosa now take

oride in looking up at the new dials of the

An envelope with important inclosure

awaits a recipient at Wells, Fargo & Co.'s

Martinez will soon be supplied with

vater from a source at an altitude of 480

A stock show will begin at Hollister o

April 4th, entrance free to State exhibitors

A Tuolumne miner passed through Oak

Preparations are in progress at Riversi

st complete exhibitions of its kind.

eet and about five miles distant.

ith premiums of \$100 and less.

oller-skating fever.

ffice in Los Angeles.

mine near Sonora.

town clock.

isturbed by nightly burglars.

on in Spokane Falis were women.

useful to all the people of the State.

road Matters-Soudan War-

numbers, in its home and general circulation ing, when the donor of the gal-Sympathy for Grant. lery came forward most unexpectedly and

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

DOMESTIC. no such energy. When the Academy of California Postmasters-When to Expect Sciences, a mere handful of devoted men Official Decapitation. constituting its membership, was strug-Washington, March 24th.-The co sions of Postmasters at the following named gling for existence, it was the favorite offices in California will expire at the date pastime of the San Francisco press to opposite their names: Alai In New York yesterday Government bonds "make fun" of the "fossils," and to ridi- 11, 1889; Auburn, June 26, 1888; Bakersfield, January 30, 1886; Benicia, January 22 cule their labors to elevate the tastes and 1889; Berkeley, February 12, 1887; Bodie enlarge the intelligence of the public. June 21, 1886; Chico, January 29, 1887; Co When merited success crowned the efforts lusa, January 8, 1888; Dixon, February 19, 1887; Eureka, January 17, 1886; Fresno of the Academy there were none of the San City, July 6, 1886; Gilroy, March 22, 1885; Francisco press but begged to do it honor. Grass Valley, February 15, 1887; Handford, 1243/s; 41/s. 1143/s.

In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted in San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at 84@841/2 cents.

Francisco press but begged to do it honor. Union December 20, 1886; Healdsburg, January 29, 1887; Hollister, January 16, 1887; Los Angeles, February 7, 1889; Marysville, December 20, 1889; Marysville, December ment we are not aware that San Francisco has extended the helping hand she should Nevada City, December 20, 1887; Oakland, have done to that splendid institution, which is not even now enabled to set up ville, April 26, 1886; Red Bluft, May 17, the magnificent Ward collection that came 1886; Riverside, January 13, 1887; Sacrathe magnificent ward contection that came in the magnificant ward contection that came in the magnificent ward citizens, both of whom were developed as San Bernardino, February 21, 1888; San public men in the City of Sacramento. Buenaventura, February 4, 1888; San Die go, October 15, 1885; San Francisco, May 22, 1886; San Jose, April 21, 1886; San Luis Sacramento will eertainly do its best to raise the \$100,000 endowment for the Obispo, December 20, 1885 · San Ratael. January 17, 1886; Santa Ana, December 13 1886; Santa Barbara, May 8, 1886; Santa ng on of the broad public work of the Union Pacific Railroad amounted to \$14,738,000. | ing on of the broad public work of the Clara, February 19, 1887; Santa Cruz, Feb Barrios is advancing on San Salvador with Museum. We will, if we mistake not the ruary 12, 1887; Santa Rosa, June 26, 1888 Clara, February 19, 1887 · Santa Cruz, Feb Sonora, December 11, 1888; Stockton, March tone of public sentiment, succeed, and 24, 1888; Truckee, January 15, 1888; Ukiah, prove to the country that there is a broad December 22, 1888; Vallejo, February 13 1886; Visalia, December 20, 1887; Watson field in the interior for the cultivation of art and scientific tastes, and that for the 1886; Woodland, February 4, 1888; Yreka ville, March 24, 1888; Willows, March 10 practical work of the Museum Association January 29, 1887; Tulare, May 2, 1888; Red-

ding, July 4, 1888; Pomona, January 13, United States Senate. Washington, March 24th.-Memorials from the Legislature of Arizona, praying

for the return to the public domain of lands granted railroads in the Territory, and for PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has rebuked the Mexico, were referred. poils Democracy once more. The Ohio Democrats repudiated gentleman George. posed that the Weill and La Abra treaty the father of the civil service reform o-day was taken up. A large pile of bill. He had outraged the party traditions that to the victors belong the spoils,

The discussion was brought to an end by duct of public business, but to reward an half-hour's speech by Senator Vest in low-browed partisans. President Cleveland opposition to the treaty. No action was ken. There were about a dozen Senators now selects Mr. Pendleton to represent this country at the Berlin Court. It is a de-When the doors were reopened, the cre-

entials of James H. Berry, Senator-elect com Arkansas, were presented, and the served honor; even a loftier one might have been bestowed upon Mr. Pendleton

Nominations by the President. Washington, March 24th.-The Presi ent has made the following nominations: Henry L. Muldraw, of Mississippi, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; William A. Sparks, of Illinois, Commissioner of the neral Land Office: Daniel McConville, of Ohio, Auditor of the Treasury for the grounds for the faith that he is sincere in Postoffice Department.

Comments on Cleveland's Foreign Appointments.

NEW YORK, March 24th .- Most of the Democratic papers express themselves as leased with the foreign appointments, ough surprised at the selection of Phelps and the ignoring of Thurman. Many ine dual Democrats, however, are disgusted nd declare that Blaine might as well have been elected at once. The World sneers a tle at Pendleton, who, it charges, is the ather of civil service reform.

force of merit, and unaided by special and The Sun says of Phelps' appointment No political reason whatever is apparent for donable to feel pride and to manifest it, in iving such an office to a citizen of Ver s unequal to the public duties to which he s assigned. At the same time it is certain that he cannot perform those social, post-prandial and semi-literary duties in which owell made himself the most popular man 'cet over" their anger very slowly, bein England, and it is equally certain that the new Minister will never come back, as cause Mr. Phil. Thompson failed of the Buchanan did in 1856, to carry off the Demappointment of Commissioner of Internal cratic nomination to the Presidency and Revenue. Since Thompson was the whisky be elected by the people afterwards. In this sense it is a prudent appointment. ring's candidate, we can well understand The Herald, in interviewing well-known the wrath of the Bourbons of Kentucky.

New Yorkers on the appointments, found Hubert O. Thompson, who said: "Cleve-EVERY man who has in his composition ids appointments, so far, have gratified all his Democratic friends in New York.
But the nomination of Phelps of Vermont grain of self-respect, or a particle of regard for true manhood, will feel a glow of as Minister to Great Britain, is a great lisappointment to every Democrat in this pride in reading the dignified and manly, vet scatning rebuke Senator Leland Stan-George William Curtis eulogized the

present incumbent, Lowell, and said he considered that the new appointee would be placed in striking contrast with Lowell, who had performed his duties with great ability, wisdom and patriotism. The Herald reports a well-known lawyer saying: "This list of nominations must

ave proved a startler to old-time politicians, when young blood, some of it almost unheard of in this neighborhood, is pushed to the front, and such old warnorses as Thurman and McDonald, are forotten. There is not a war-horse in the Worse than this, the finest mission in he heap has gone to 'Vairmont,' the most hide-bound and moss-grown Republican State in the Union. It is a warning to oliticians that they may as well take down their banners from the outer walls and cut them up into bandages or shrouds."

A State Senator said: "Phelps was asso iated with Trenor W. Park in several raiload law suits, and is known in Wall stree

Anarchist Schwab says: "Pendleton is. believe, a dude society man, and the auhor of the alleged civil service reform bill Chancellor's requirements, the Washington worth of gold, which he had taken from a lovernment will apologize, spank him and end another, more cringing and more subervient, to fill the post, draw his salary nake the citrus fair, to be begun on and pocket insults. I believe with Jeffe Vednesday next, one of the largest and son that foreign ministers are unnecessar If the citizens of Petaluma shall so decide France? Why, this is a resurrection, and leveland said that under his regime

aext Wednesday, bonds for \$40,000 will be esued to erect a city hall, a new schooldead men were to be rehabilitated. Me ouse and a double-track bridge on Wash when the century was yet young, and Min-ster to Mexico under Buchanan's Admin-Work on the Oakdale (Stanislaus county Water Company's well has been finished Although agreeing with the Eastern Re and there is now an abundance of water ublican journals that the Phelps noming something over twenty feet, besides the on is acceptable, the Tribune, neverthe ss, finds room for an editorial, taken from lay. Frank Morehead was attacked an which, alluding to Phelps' nomination fo lovernor of Vermont, declared him one o

ne New York Times, of September 6, 1880 the most pronounced, bitter, anti-war, pro-slavery Democrats in the country. From careful stenographic report of a speed he little clab of Burlington copperheads n extract is taken, showing that he called Lincoln "a wooden-head, twentieth rate ack-country attorney," and declared the orth was fighting simply to turn loose "all niggers," and "whitewash the nigger in the blood of millions."

l city, naturally, in the Phoenix is to-day, with The Post's Washington special says: Th reets laved on each side and lined with the deep ppointment of Jackson as Minister to Mexico is criticised because the Admin tration was advised semi-officially that President Diaz requested that no one should be sent to Mexico who had been a oldier in the Mexican war. The Diaz party in Mexico is somewhat embarrassed by the younger element of American haters which is coming into politics. In selecting acted on the belief that in view of the co antly increasing importance of the Irish stion and the impending fishery discuson, the English mission needs first of all

the services of an able lawyer. Willey's Defeat for the Land Commissionership.

and Commissioner, take it, as Willey does himself, very philosophically. For the last day or two they have had little hope of success. Willey made a gallant fight, and there is every reason to believe that if the Illinois Senatorial fight had not entered as factor into the contest he would have car-

ried off the prize. The Latest Appointments. WASHINGTON, March 24th .- The Presia similar institution, but the metropolis should muster up the energy necessary to the energy necessar

Sparks, of Illinois, to be Commissioner of

Muldrow is a warm personal friend of capitalists. Lamar. Like a majority of the persons who have received office under this Administration, he was not known as a cancoives, the full Associated Press dispatches vigor, and a resolution to succeed; indeed, didate for any Federal position. It is not from all parts of the world. Outside of San the work had progressed so far as to examoffice had it not been for the sudden death of Clark. The Secretary of the Interior passed over Money and Van Manning, to have no foundation in fact. The Pacing whose names have been mentioned for sider a proposition which does not increase various positions under the Government, Secretary is about 55 years of age, is a graduate of the University

and served in the Confederate army throughout the war. He has been a member of the Forty-fifth, Forty-sixth, Fortyseventh and Forty-eighth Congresses. In the last Congress, Muldrow was Chairman f the Committee on Private Land Claims, but he is not known to have any special familiarity with either Indian affairs, patent laws or public lands. appointment of Sparks of Illinois

will, it is hoped, give the friends of Morrison in the Illinois Legislature some encouragement to continue the fight in his behalf. Sparks' pedigree was published in these dispatches last week, when his nomi nation for the position given him was pre dicted. He has great capacity for work. but his ability to perform the business of the Land Office remains to be decided. McConville, who was nominated to be Sixth Auditor of the Treasury, is known to but few people in this city. He is the Prirate Secretary of Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, and friends of the Governor, the Mc Leans, Paynes and the Standard Oil Company, do not think that his nomination

quares the account with the appointment of Pendleton to be Minister to Berlin. The Sixth Auditor of the Treasury has the settlement of all the postoffice accounts, etc It is an important office, and one that requires familiarity with the settlement of Government accounts. McConville is from Steubenville, Ohio, and is said to be a prominent local politician Henley Still Using His Brad-Awl on the

President.

WASHINGTON, March 24th.-Representa ive Henley called again at the White House to-day, in reference to the California appointments. The President, he says. again assured him he desired to recognize the regular Democratic organization of the State in making appointments to office or the coast. Henley told the President that he need have no difficulty in ascertaining what was the regular organization and th great majority that he claims to represent. He again called the President's attention to anted railroads in the Territory, and for the overwhelming majority that the anti-gislation to prevent organized raids from Field men had in the Stockton Convention, and the President said, as he had pre-The galleries of the Senate were then viously observed to Henley and others leared and the doors closed. It is sup- that he would take the subject under con ideration. Meantime the board bills of the oplicants for office in California are atsheepskin-covered books lay upon Morgan's taining great proportions, and it is believed desk, and it is assumed that he will contain that quite a number of them will leave the sume the day with a speech in favor of the

city before the end of the week. The Question of Adjournment. WASHINGTON, March 24th. - Senators hope hat the extra session may adjourn no ter than the end of the present week, but it is doubtful if they will be able to get away at that time. The Senate was in excutive session all day on the Weil and Abra claims treaty, and it is not making such progress as will justify the prediction

f an early adjournment. The Presiden oes not seem to be in any haste to com elete the list of diplomatic appointments and it is understood that he is averse to an djournment of the Senate until all nomi nations of this class have been made. The Cabinet was in session all the afternoon and the result of its deliberations was sim ply the nomination of three petty offices. The Senate will defer to the President' wishes in the matter of adjournment an s possible that matters will shape themso that an adjournment can b eached by Saturday. This, however, is omewhat doubtful. Nothing will be done ereafter in the Senate except to transact xecutive business, and as one or two reaties pending have not been disposed of is probable that the first of the month

California Inventors. Washington, March 24th.-Patents wer ssued to California inventors to-day, as fol ows: William F. Hannes, Oakland, vine ruit jar fastener: Thomas Johnson Sa mont, as that State is hopelessly Republi-can. And yet it cannot be said that Phelps Francisco, ice machine; William N. Le page, San Francisco, armor for vessels forts, etc.; Ernest L. Ransom, Oakland mold or cribbing for concrete structures John W. Rush, Stockton, sack holder Capital Notes.

ill pass and find the Senate still in session.

Washington, March 24th .- Mr. McCon ille, nominated to be Auditor of the Treasury, for the Postoffice Department is from Steubenville, Ohio, and is the private Secretary of Governor Hoadly. A committee, consisting of Joseph Stackard and Wm. Winchester, representing the Civil Service Reform Association of Maryland, we tal on the Secretary of the Treasury to-day, and presented him a copy of resolutions adopted by that Association protesting against the appointment of Eugene Higgins as Chief of the Appointment Division of the Treasury Department. The Secretary promises to give the matter

Edwin W. Keightly, Third Auditor of the reasury, to-day tendered his resignation at the request of Secretary Manning. was active in politics in Indiana during the John W. Mackay, of Nevada, called on the President to-day.

It is understood that the Cabinet session to-day was devoted to the consideration of tained the confidence of the Duke. appointments to be made before the adjournment of the Senate. Mr. Muldrow, nominated for Assistant Secretary of the Interior, was a Colonel in the Confederate army, and a member o the forty-fifth forty-sixth, forty-seventh and forty-eigeth Congresses.

Mr. Sparks, the new Commissioner of he General Land Office, is a well-known gress from 1874 to 1883, declining re-elec-

Antecedents of One of the New Appoint-

BALTIMORE, March 24th.—The communi ation of the committee of the Civil Service Reform Association to Secretary Mannin Yet I am not certain whether he has upon Eugene Higgins' appointment as enough of the lickspittle in him to suit Clerk was disclosed to-day. It begins with ismarck. However, should he not fill the 1875, when Higgins is charged with having riolated the ballot-boxes at the time overnor Carroll's election. After the elecharged with having fraudulently destroye the ballots of one party and : or the republic. McLane, Minister to the ticket of the other party. In 1879 he i harged with having gone to Clarksvill istrict of Howard county, and of having been "the champion bulldozer of that di Lane? Why, he was Minister to China trict" under "a rowdy alias," and with pistol and whisky-bottle in hand terrorized the quiet citizens, and illegally voted hun reds of negro and others, brought fro e outside by the assistance of the District Register and other conspirators. Again, h is charged with being a lobbyist, and with

holding an interest in a gambling-hous What the Denver Railroad Meeting did not do.

NEW YORK, March 24th.-Transconti ental affairs now seem in a fair way of being settled. Your reporter was informed on undisputed authority this morning that he meeting in Denver resulted in an agreement for the complete restoration of rates women were seen among the rebels. on all overland routes on and after the 26th istant. Heretofore freight agents had it in their power to cut rates at will; hereafter the chiefs of freight departments only wil possess this privilege. A source of great disappointment to California railroad peo ple is the failure of the Transcontinental Association to take any action at the Denver meeting regarding the renewal of the contract system. It was fully expected that this important grievance of shippers would be settled, but so far as can be learned the subject did not even come up for dis cussion. Concerning the subsid Pacific Mail, a freight agent told your rewhich is coming into politics. In selecting Phelps for the English mission, Bayard has porter that it was quite probable the difficulty would not be adjusted till the Atlantic-Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande, Texas- loan of £9,000,000 will be issued in London Pacific and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe | Paris and Berlin at 3 per cent., one-half per agree to pay the usual share of subsidy. It cent. to be added to the sinking fund for a straightened out now that rates have been is 95. restored on overland routes. During January many merchants, who shipped by rai f Surveyor-General Willey, while they el badly over his defeat for the office of gain fresh impetus in April former rates to San Francisco by rail be-

come established. The Central Pacific's New Issue of Bonds. New York, March 24th.-The Times says that it was announced yesterday that the Central Pacific has issued \$10,000,000 of convertible bonds for the retiring of the paying for some necessary improvements on rolling stock and providing for the completion of the Oregon division. Huntington said yesterday that the company had expended nearly \$10,000,000 during the last

nominated to be Assistant Secretary of the The introduction of the Westinghouse air- Under its terms Prussia restores to the Interior; ex-Congressman William A. J. brake on the whole Central Pacific system Duke of Augustenberg his family estates, had alone cost nearly \$1,000,000. About and guarantees him an annuity of \$7,500 the Land Office, and Daniel McConville, of \$5,000,000 of the bonds have already been, and the members of the Schleswig house

Pacific Mail and Pacific Railroads. NEW YORK, March 24th .- The rumors ndustriously circulated during the past few tween the Pacific Mail and Pacific Rail roads had practically been settled, appear hisses are directed not against the singer to have no foundation in fact. The Pacific | who has made her peace with the public sider a proposition which does not increase their subsidy, while the railroad officials to take Muldrow. The new Assistant are equally positive in their assertions that they will not pay as much as heretofore. is a graduate of the University of Mississippi, a lawyer by profession. It is claimed, by persons in a position to know, that the next dividend will probably not be paid, the company keeping all its money for the purpose of carrying on the fight with the railroads. The Sharon Case and Its Developments.

NEW YORK, March 24th.-The Tribune drowned, however, by a storm of applause avs: It will require more than an "ounce of civet" to sweeten the moral atmosphere valho, the director of the Opera Comique of San Francisco after the poisonous exhalations of the Sharon case have ceased to rise. Its developments are monstrously infamous, and almost every one directly connected with it has becomed involved in discreditable transactions or relations. It has brought more discredit upon San Francisco than all the sensational recreation to be derived from it can possibly be worth. The outside world wonders more and more why Californians keep so many of their most deserving criminals outside the penitentiary, and why their Courts find so much difficulty in determining the com- Pishin, with a reserve of 10,000 men mission of crimes which the comrades of the alleged perpetrators seem eager to reveal in all possible ways.

Pennsylvania Methodists and Gen. Grant. CHESTER (Pa.), March 24th.-The Philadelphia Methodist Episcopal Conference to-day unanimously passed the following are being sent to Pishin. General Stewart solution: "That we, preachers of this Conference, for ourselves and our people, send General Grant assurance of our affection, and promise our fervent prayers, beseeching Almighty God to lighten his suf- of the meeting between Dufferin and th ferings, and if it be possible to lengthen his Ameer. The greatest rivalry prevail days, to strengthem them, and surround among the regiments for active service. The m with the shinings of the Divine face, so that, as we fain hope, he shall be spared to live yet many days to his family and to his ountry; that the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, may rest upon him always; or, if it be appointed to him to fight now his last fight, his last enemy may

put under his feet.' The Oklahoma Colonists. Coffeyville (Kansas), March 24th. The Oklahoma colonists of Coffeyville are eeking to get a large force into Oklahoma while General Hatch is busy watching Capain Couch at Arkansas City. The plan is to send men in small squads, and scatter them over the country, keeping scouts riding to warn them of the approach of the roops. They have received large reinpreements from Texas, and propose to wear out the Ni th Cavalry by long marches. Several wagons, loaded with supplies for the colonists, were started from here on

Railroad Legislation in Texas. Austin, March 24th.-The House bill to compel railroad companies and other cor-porations doing business in Texas to maintain a general office in the State passed the Senate this afternoon. The penalty for a violation of the Act is fixed at \$1,000 per month.

An Aspinwall Steamer in Quarantine. New York, March 24th.-Two cases of ellow (or Chagres) fever occurred on the eamer City of Para from Aspinwall, and he ship is detained in quarantine. As the last cases occurred on the 19th, she will be llowed to come to the city to-morrow. no new cases break out meantime. General Grant's Condition.

NEW YORK, March 24th.-Grant's physian reports to-night that the Gene an apparently better condition than for

FOREIGN. The Campaign on the Nile. Suakim, March 24th. - The Egyptian

troops will be shipped back to Cairo tonen at Tamai are sending all the women and children back into the hills, and preing to make a desperate resistance to he British advance.

The Shropshire regiment, accompanied McNeill at the Hasheen zareeba. Sappers are now engaged in making a road through the brush towards Tamai to convey provisions and water to the zareeba the scene of Sunday's battle. Osman Digna's famous chief, Taggiah,

was killed in Sunday's fight. ORDERED FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE. LONDON, March 24th .- Government officials at Chatham have been ordered to prepare for immediate service a large draft of the transport corps, which, it is supposed, will be sent to Suakini. The Chatham officials have also been suddenly ordered o put an ironclad in commission. PLYMOUTH, March 24th.-The naval offi-

ials here were ordered a few days ago to make a list of vessels here available for service, and to-day orders were received to prepare the vessels immediately for active

GENERAL DISSATISFACTION EVIDENT. losses in Sunday's engagement, which were due to a disregard of the most ordinary military precautions, General McNeill replace, and several Government The War Office is dissatisfied with Gen- left to-night for Winnipeg, to assume comeral Graham's management of the advance, and he will probably be recalled. The St. James Gazette denounces the "in capacity shown at headquarters." and says

This murderous military scuffle would never have happened if Generals McNeil and Graham had taken precautions which should have occurred to a cadet." The The general press comments in the same tone THE CASUALTIES OF SUNDAY'S ENGAGEMENT SUAKIM, March 24th.—The latest returns regarding the casualties in Sunday's en-gagement show that, including the Indian Lane, and was killed. roops and exclusive of camp followers, officers and 94 men were killed, and 6 off cers and 136 men wounded. One officer and 70 men are reported missing.

MUSKETRY SKIRMISHES. The Guards and marines, while advance ng from the Hasheen zareeba to-day, t meet the convoy from Suakim, had severa musketry skirmishes with the rebels luring which sixteen British were wounded and one killed.

COUNTRY SWARMING WITH REBELS-AN ITAL-IAN NEWSPAPER'S VIEWS. London, March 24th.-Advices from Sua im state that the country between Suakin and the zareeba is swarming with Arabs Diritto of Rome-alludes to the fight of inday as a tremendous defeat of th British, which will inspire with new courage the whole Arab world, and make it at the purely Chinese trade, which would Massowah, in order not to risk begin ing the campaign with such experience as that of Gen. Graham's expedition. SCARCITY OF CAMELS-WOMEN AMONG THE

REBELS. SUAKIM, March 24th .- The scarcity camels delays the advance on Tamai. In an attack upon the Guards and marines today several Arabs were killed. Armed OSMAN DIGNA'S ORDERS-EMACIATED ARABS MORE REPELLION

SUAKIM, March 24th.—Osman Digna ha rdered his Arabs not to attack the British ositions in the intrenched zareebas on the ad to Tamai, but to intercept and destroy all convoys of water and provisions, so as to starve the garrisons. The dead Arabs found upon the field near Tamai after the recent engagement were very much emaciated, showing that Osman ena is short of food. Two powerful native tribes have rebelled against El Mahdi.

is conceded this matter will be speedily reduction of the loan issue. The price The Afghan Frontier Question.

The Egyptian Loan.

LONDON, March 24th .- At the Cabinet council this morning it is understood a reply of a somewhat unfavorable nature was received from the Russian Government in relation to the Afghan frontier question The situation is still very critical. The Newly-Invented American Torpedo Boat. London, March 24th .- In the House of

Lords to-day Northbrook said a naval officer had been sent to America, to inspect with regard to opening negotiations with greater part of the company's floating debt, the newly-invented torpedo boat, but it China about the Corean imbroglio, but the was not desirable to publish the result of

Ohio, to be Sixth Auditor of the Treasury. taken by Huntington, Stanford and other renounce their claims to the sovereignt of the Duchies. The Reichstag has ad-

journed for three weeks. Why Van Zandt is Hissed. New York, March 24th. - A Herald's Paris special says about the renewal of the hissing against Marie Van Zandt: but against the manager, who denies that the public has the right to hiss. The Parisians are particularly jealous of their right in that respect, as it distinguished them from the hirelings who are paid to

THE HISSING RESUMED. Paris, March 24th.-When Miss Var Zandt came upon the stage at the Opera Comique to-night, she was received with hisses and whistling, which was soon Considerable curiosity is felt whether Car will continue the enterprise. It is reported that 300 students of the Latin Quartier ar coming on Thursday night to make a de monstration against the American. De spite the organized opposition to Miss Van Zandt, the house is crammed nightly.

The War Preparations in India. ALLAHABAD, March 24th .- Earl Dufferin the Viceroy, met here to-day General Si Donald Stewart, commander-in-chief of the forces in India. The Viceroy sanctioned the mobilization of two army corps of 25 000 men each, which are to be sent t General Stewart will have supreme con mand, while General Sir Frederick Robert will command one army corps, and Gen eral Hardinge the other. The Duke of Connaught will be given one of the div has started for Rawaul-Pindi to mature h plans. Earl Dufferin will start for Rawaul Pindi to-morrow. It is expected that th whole force will advance at the conclusion monitors in Bombay harbor are bein equipped on a war footing.

The Mansion House Flag. Dublin, March 24th.-There was son excitement here to-day, due to the an nouncement that a number of medica students had stolen the Mansion House fiag, because of the recent threat of Mayor O'Connor to lower the colors during th visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales

Peace Negotiations Progressing. Berlin, March 24th.-Members of the Chinese Legation here state that earnes ace negotiations between France and China are proceeding at Pekin.

General Elections in France. Paris, March 24th.-The Chamber of Deputies to-day decided that unless a disse tion of the Chamber previously occurs general election shall be held within sixty days preceeding the legal date of the expira-tion of the Chamber. The scrutin de liste oill was adopted in its entirety by 412 to 99. The Gift to Bismarck.

BERLIN, March 24th.-Before the Reich stag adjourned to-day the Emperor's enire approval was imparted concerning the disposal of the Bismarck testimonial fund The title deeds of the Schonhausen estate will be presented to Bismarck on the 50th anniversary of his entry into the service of

A British Surveying Party Selzed by the Boers. CAPETOWN, March 24th.-The Boers have seized the British surveying party recently sent to Bechoanaland. The Boundary Line Between British Col-

umbia and Alaska.

OTTAWA, March 24th-In the House of ommons, Gordon moved for conies appointment of a Joint Commission with the United States Government for survey ng the boundary line between Britisl umbia and the United States Territory of Alaska. He stated to-day that the ndary was practically undefined. So as there were no troubles there, this was all right, but a New York paper had stated recently that an American armed edition under Lieutenant Schwatka had aveled a thousand miles into British territory east of Alaska, and Lieutenant Aller

was now conducting an expedition three o our hundred miles into British territory. by convoys, have started to join General He could hardly believe their statement true, seeing that on the Pacific coast Can lians and Americans lived very harmo niously. He would like to hear from the Government on that point and would be pleased if assurance could be given that the boundary line would be shortly surveyed. The Minister of Public Works stated that the attention of the Government had been directed to the article from the New York paper. He inquired into the truthfulness of the article and found that there was no

cundation for it. The importance of having the boundary surveyed had received the attention of the Government. It would not overlook the matter. The Rebellion in Manitoba.

OTTAWA, March 24th .- No doubt the overrment has received dispatches tonight of very grave importance, in connec tion with the rebellion at Prince Albert It is reported in the lobbies that Indians are joining Riel and the half-breeds, and serious trouble is apprehended. A rev-LONDON, March 24th.-In the House of erend gentleman at Colgary, having great Lords this evening Baron Greville gave influence among the Indians, has been sent notice that he would ask the Duke of on a mission to the chiefs of the Crow and Cambridge whether, in view of the heavy Blackfeet bands, to prevent them joining the rebels. A conflict between the rebel and mounted police has already taker

> mand of the militia and mounted police. CHINA AND JAPAN.

were made prisoners. General Middleton

CHINA. Chinese dates are to February 19th. The following are taken from the the Hongkons Overland Mail: At Hongkong, on the night of the 9th nst., about 11 o'clock, a European named B. S. Barnett fell, head foremost, into a

dangerously exposed well in Heang Hing Some further robberies have been made from houses of foreign residents at Hone tong, during the past week, but the police have succeeded in arresting three or fou men who are believed to have been con cerned in making the burglaries. The Hongkong Ice Company has declared A new step in the direction of intercours with foreigners has been taken by the Tsung-li Yamen Ministers, who recently

nvited all the representatives of foreig

powers to a banquet on the occasion of he Imperial Majesty's jubilee.
In the event of Admiral Courbet going with his fleet to Chinkiang, in the North the Mail is of the opinion that were he t blockade the port of Chinkiang, and stor all traffic at the entrance of the Gran Canal, he would undoubtedly deal a bloy cessary for Italy to send 2,000 men more | be very generally felt over the greater por tion of North China. The Grand Cana although not so crowded since the employ ment of steamers as it was wont to be, still the great waterway for Northern China and as its entrances on the northern and southern banks of the Yentsze could be commanded at Chinkiang, while the exit of of the Yangtsze itself might be seriously impeded even by a small number of war ships, it is not far wrong to sugges that Chinkiang, and not Woosung, is the

goal at which Admiral Courbet is aiming The rice tribute is largely shipped from Chinkiang, and the season is not far off. By the arrival of the Namoa we learn, says the Mail, that the Kimpai Pass, in the river Min, is to be blocked by the Chinese for all foreign vessels. This pass, it will be remembered, is about seven or eight miles from the mouth of the river, but we are informed that foreign vessels will not be allowed to pass up the estuary beyond Sharp Peak. The Namoa reports having seen six French war vessels under Matsou. JAPAN.

Japan dates are to March 2d. The folowing are from the Japan Mail The epidemic of measles continues to oreal in Tokio and Yokohasua. The Corean Embassy, bearing the letter of apology and thanks stipulated for by the last treaty, has arrived at Tokio. Its members, by their own choice, are stopping at a ese tea-hot It is stated that, according to a recent census, the number of houses in Corea is

2,355,499; the number of male inhabitants 5,322,633, and of females 5,196,300. A stone monument has been erected by the people of Kanagawa Prefecture to the memory of the photographer, Mr. Honda, who was killed during the late emeute in No further step has been publicly taken

matter continues to be keenly discussed by

yen have been contributed by the Japanese inhabitants for hygienic purposes.

It is stated that, according to investigations made by the Corean Government, the number of Coreans killed by the Japanese during the attack by the former on the palace and Japanese Legation, was 133. A bureau, called the Marine Produce Bureau, has been established in the Agri-cultural and Commerial Department for he encouragement and protection of the fishing industry, the increase of marine produce, and for the administration of subects relating to fishing companies.

The vernacular newspapers, with the exeption of the Fiji Shimpo, have ceased t iscuss the Corean affair, and public feeling on the subject seems to be toning A tremendous snowfall is reported from

Yechigo, the depth of the snow in the fields having reached seven feet. Sixteen of the rioters who took a leading part in the anti-Japanese outrages in Korea, last December, have been arrested A great military and naval display is anounced to take place about the end o March at Yokosuka.

There is much talk of the proposed reonstruction of Tokiyo, the expense of which is estimated at something like \$60. Scorr's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, as a remedy for con-

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ommittee.—The members of the sove Committee are requested to meet at the Old Library-room, I. O. O. F. Hall THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, at 7:30 b'clock, for the purpose of organization. mr25-1t\* H. F. G. WULFF, Chairman. O. E. S.-Stated meeting of Naomi Chapter, No. 36, at Ma onic Temple (Wednesday) EVENING, at 7:30 o'clock, members of the Order condially invited to nembers of the Order cordially invited to a end. By order MRS. H. E. HARPER, W. M MRS. I. T. CRUM, Secretary. mr25-1t\*

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The Loan Exhibition—A Mummy.
I. O. O. F.—Anniversary Committee.
Naomi Chapter—To-night.
Battallion Drill—To-night. Railroad time card. Grand Concert this evening.

Business Advertisements. Hale Bros. & Co.—Greatest bargains.
Weinstock & Lubin—Summer wraps.
Red House—For the Spring trade.
Strobel's notice to land buyers.
Annual Meeting—C. P. R. R. Co.
Reduction in hams, lard and bacon.
Unfurnished rooms to let.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Pure Water. EDS. RECORD-UNION: Your neighbor seems to have a short memory. If he will put the question to 1,000 observing residents of our city, 900 will answer that during August and September of last year the water taken from the river was so rank with slough drainage that it was nauseating to both smell and taste, suggesting an infusion of rotting tules. For one, during that time, I preferred well water, slightly impregnated with iron, taking chances on

mummy; representing one of the many kinds of embalmed or dried forms of prethe earth-filtering process. By all means give us pure mountain water, and I am sure that a ten per cent. increase of rates will be cheerfully paid, which, with the saving of fuel, an engineer and assistant, firemen, etc., will cover the extra cost, even if no better terms can be a mummy, and this will be the first time one has ever been exhibited in made through the competition from other PURE WATER. sources of supply. dreds of people to see it. The mummy to be exposed is no Egyptian, though the drying process appears to have been the same practiced by the Egyptians, while it

MURDER OR SUICIDE?-Monday afternoon Justice George A. Scully, of Washington, went down to a point on the Yolo side of the river about half a mile above the Freeport ferry, where the body of a man had been found floating in the river that day, and held an inquest upon it. The remains were those of a person about 40 years of age dressed in a suit of black diagonal, new brown overalls, boots almost new, hair and whiskers nearly all gone, but a little re-maining showed that their color had been lack. There was a quantity of matches i the coat pocket, and in a pants' pocket an empty buckskin purse, but no papers no anything indicating who he was could b ound. There was what seemed to be bullet wound two inches over the right temple, the bullet having evidently glanced under the scalp and come out over th right ear. The vicinity of the wound was powder burned. The eyes had the appear ance of having been blackened and closed break the skin, and the neck was discol ored, possibly from a choking adminis It was thought the body had beer n the water two or three weeks, but it was white and but little decomposed. Under taker Kavanaugh brought it to the city for nterment. The Coroner's Jury was una ble to decide as to the identity of the de

ceased or the cause of death.

ANNUAL BAL MASQUE. - The tenth annual bal masque of Our Friends' Social Club we be held at Armory Hall to-morrow evening, and the Committee of Arrangements announce positively that it wi eclipse all previous efforts of the Club and prove one of the finest social events of the season. George Boyne, the well-known decorator, will prepare the hall for the occasion, and the First Artillery Band will furnish the music. Handsome prizes, to on exhibition at W. B. Miller's jewelry store, and attract much attention. At a grand concert by the Artillery Band. This will be followed by an interesting exhibition drill-by Company A, of the First Artillery Regiment, during which the set ting-up exercise, bayonet drill manual o arms and firings, company movements and Kit Carson; reticule over 150 years old beautiful gold medal will be presented to on two broom straws by an idiot child in Company A, Hon. Grove L. Johnson 1854; cotton as growing in Dixie; spoor making the presentation address. At 10 o'clock the grand march will commence ntroducing many new features. One-half Boone; wing of a flying-fish—all the fore of the gallery will be reserved for maskers only, to avoid crowding in the ante-rooms The Club's costumer is located at No. 306 I street, and will have an apartment at the Mrs. Wm. Beckman, and donated to the hall to-morrow evening. The tickets and carriages have been placed at a low figure

of White Rock, Sacramento county, write follows: "I write to inform you of the excellent prospects we have of an immense crop (of grasshoppers.) They are more numerous and widespread than last year when first hatched; and then all we saved that was green were the window blinds They are hatching about six weeks earlied than last season. Unless we have a heavy next few days, our outlook for this part of the county is not very bright. I send you a few as a sample of the size." The specimens received are about a quarter of an inch in length, and there is no question about their being the veritable hoppers that often prove the terror of many sections of the country. The specimens have been added to the Cooke collection of insect pests) at the Loan Exhibition in this

Statistician" of 1885, published by L. P. McCarthy, San Francisco, is at hand. The high standing the "Statistician" has acquired as an encyclopædia of facts is too well known and appreciated to requir mention. The present volume, like each succeeding one of the series, is still more extended in its departments of informafacts than its predecessors. The growth of the "Statistician" in this manner has contion a subject upon which there cannot be found closely condensed information upon it in the 624 pages of the volume now presented. Mr. McCarthy regards with jus pride the present volume as the best by far

GRAND CONCERT THIS EVENING .- A musical event of note will take place at the Congregational Church this evening, in the form of a grand concert, given by the renowned tenor, Signor Ernesto Baldanza and the popular baritone, Signor Luigi Lencioni. They will be assisted by Mrs. Fleissner-Lewis and other local talent, including a fine vocal quartet, with Professor Otto Fleissner as musical director. The programme will include operatic gems, ballads, etc., and will be so selected that all

who attend will be gratified. RATES RESTORED.—From reliable information we learn that on and after tomorrow all through freight rates, both east and west, will be restored. The general understanding is that latterly there has been more or less cutting done, but matters now return to their old basis.

BATTALION DRILL.—Colonel Sheehan has issued an order for the companies of the body ever shown in the valley. First Artillery Regiment located in this city, together with the members of the staff, the band and the drum corps, to assemble at Armory Hall this evening in full uniform for battalion drill.

REMNANTS and damaged blankets to-day at Capital Woolen Mills, No. 822 J street.\* 401 I street, in wood and coal.

THIS WEEK!—A new and elegant display REMNANTS of cloth at the Ca in neillinery, at Mrs. M. J. Bond's, 523 J st.\* Mills, to-day, No. 822 J street.

## THE LOAN EXHIBITION.

reputation as an elocutionist, gave

taste, and it was received by the audience with every mark of approval. The orches-

tra now at the gallery is exciting

much complimentary remark for its excel-

Galop de Concert, Bellini. Mrs. Neale and

Miss Gertie Gerrish will play selections upon

the piano this afternoon in the main hall.
Such a programme, added to the free entry to the Crocker Art Gallery and the

view of all the beautiful and strange ex-hibits of the Loan Exhibition and the

great pictures by Gerard and by Rosenthal,

for such a sum as twenty-five cents, is unprecedented for the high character and ex-ceeding cheapness of the exhibition. Last

vening Alex. Badlam, of San Francisco

who has manifested a warm interest in the Museum Association and its success, came

cond visit. He was warmly greeted by

uman body; one it received too late yes-

erday to prepare for exposure; a genuine

serving the human body from decay. How

ld this mummy it, no one knows, but

hat it is of exceeding great age is beyond

all doubt, say the society advices. Com-paratively few people have ever seen

acramento. It will certainly draw hun-

stood that a movement is on foot among

irn in 1823; old style lady's dress, mitt

ca in 1828-all from Mrs. H. Welch; 70

ear-old carving-knife and fork, in constant

e for 70 years; medal 70 years old; cuff

utton and marriage pin, 1828; collection

enny, 1707; dish that belonged to Mrs

1807 to Missouri-all the property of

Mrs. N. B. Vivian, whose grandmother wa

which was raised on the Potomac and spu

ld; part of a table set used in 1796 in the

ollar: hundred-year-old sleeves: moccas

ins given to Mrs. Vivian by her uncle

and ornaments of Pit river Indians; sugar

bowl owned by the mother of Danie

in, with mossy vegetations (rare), C. E

Elliott: collection of lava minerals, etc.

Museum Association for its permane

abinets: shark's teeth; knife South Sea

slanders, James Parsons; ninety-year-o

up and saucer, Mrs. W. W. Anderson

R. Dale: handwork by an Egyptian lady

idary geological epoch, an especiall

Mrs D. S. Ros beaut fu ivory miniatures

rouch; letter from Princess Charlotte to

Homer's Odyssea" 1664, from State Li-

rary; carving made in a French prison

200 years ago, George Boyne; wild flowers

ears ago, Mrs. Mary Bell; ear pendants alifornia Indians, Mr. R. E. Gogings

rantula and its nest from San Bernardir

Mrs. W. M. Lyon; Chinese knife, Jas. Far

is. Jr.: hand fire screen 60 years old. Mrs

Davis, Dutch' Flat; Union army candle

uthworth; pillow cases 60 years old, Mr.

tick and Confederate army buckle 1861.

Mrs. Chas. McCreary; knapsack. pillow, belt, saber, etc., 77th N. Y. Volunteers, civil war 1861, Mrs. S. S. Nixon; fire belt

1853; ice skates, teakettle 50 years old; vertebræ of whale, Mrs. S. S. Nixon; mosaic from Mosque of St. Sophia, Mrs. Chas. McCreary;

saber worn by a Hussar in the seven-years

war-1756-63-donated to the museum by

Lieutenant Shoemaker, of the Sacramento

Hussars: Connecticut paper shilling, 1776

Dr. G. L. Simmons; Kensington picture of eighty years ago, by Mrs. H. C. Kirk's

other, now 92 years of age; General Sut-

er's sight draft for the last money ever

aid to him by the State of California, ex-

Bank; original silver certificate, 1779, Frank

Miller; model of stamp mill, old ring and

a bar of silver, exhibited by Mrs. M. Wil-

n; pewter dish, old jewel case, old china

Mrs. A. Davis, Dutch Flat (erroneously

marked at first as from Mrs. Weinstock);

eautiful French lamps, Mrs. W. H.

Mrs. E. D. Brady; vegetable ivory, Mrs. E.

amento, where, it is said, the ground is

To THE LADIES .- Mrs. P. A. Callihan

eeming with them.

bited by Frank Miller, of D. O. Mill

he Princess of Wales, 1816, J. M. Houston

D. Lubin; reptilian bird-track of the se

t piece of music published in Californi

platter over 100 years old; collar

aise the necessary fund

Three carloads of immigrants arrived The Museum Association Receives a from the East this morning. Guest in the Form of a Mummy. Thirteen carloads of oranges from Los The Museum Association Loan Exhibi-Angeles went East yesterday morning. tion received a very large number of Entries to the running races of the Capnew exhibits yesterday. Those of Mrs. ital Turf Club close with the Secretary to-Vivian are of exceedingly deep historic in- day.

terest. New cases were again ordered in yes-Officer Sullivan last night made a raid terday to accommodate articles constantly upon an L-street opium den and captured arriving. There was a good attendance

BRIEF NOTES.

yesterday and a fine audience last night, when Miss Nellie Holbrook, of San Fran- not seriously hurt. cisco, one of the most accomplished of The new railroad time card is published dramatic readers, and who has a national this morning, and the traveling public will

do well to consult it. one pathetic, one sentimental and two humorous selections. The lady won the audience completely and received the heartiest applause. She reads with remarkable distinctness, with great with remarkable distinctness, with great twiczne and force or exceeding gentleness, as Revival meetings are being held nightly

vigor and force, or exceeding gentleness, as Dixon and Vacaville clubs. demanded, her voice having great power and broad range, but being under admir-able control. Miss Holbrook pleased so lic by the Governor, vice self, term expired. to the Bay yesterday afternoon. able control. Miss Holbrook pleased so greatly that she has been importuned to remain over one evening more and give another example of her art to-night at the exhibition. Prof. Emil Dreyfus played a violin solo last evening that testified in a strong manner to his musical ability and tests and it was received by the audience Court calendar yesterday—those of Gertie Grant and Hattie Kelly, charged with exhibiting. They forfeited their deposits.

| Salts and Salts Saturday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bell, on Tenth street, by about thirty-five Sheriff Wilson will take to the State of her young friends.

Mr. Jones' fine horse Forest King pulled Orleans and other points at the East, recloudy weather, local rains, followed by fair weather.

Index complimentary reintary comes up this evening and will appear in to start in the race for which he is entered humorous character acts in costume. C. A. at the Blood Horse meeting next Saturday. Bluff yesterday, the former going to San Neale will play a flute solo fantasia on Abt's

The large two-story and basement brick Francisco, and the latter remaining of the

Well." He will be accompanied building of Lee Stanley, on the south side intending to leave for the other side of the Neale on the piano, and by the or- of K street, between Tenth and Eleventh, mountain this evening. by Mrs. Neale on the piano, and by the orchestra. This is a special music number, as is also a clarionet solo by E. S. Grant, "Grand Fantasia". The orchestra, Prof. Dreyfus leader, will play in addition: Polonaise, "Meteor," Ross; overture, "Eureka," Boettger; waltz, "Pirates of Penzance, "Sullivan; overture, "To-night Wesay Farewell." Schleppergrew: waltz, "Re-

shipment of that kind of lumber from the | E. Petit, Plymouth. upper end of the Sacramento and Placer-ville Railroad.

Say Farewell," Schleppergrew; waltz, "Remembrance of Calsbad," Labitzky; schottische, "Happiest When I Dance," Catlin; A novel foot race took place at the Park yesterday morning for \$25 a side, a young man from San Francisco undertaking to run fifty yards forwards, while another man, a Sacramento rancher, ran twentyfive yards backwards. The latter won. Warrants were drawn yesterday by the Controller in favor of the military companies that were called out to suppress an uprising on the Moquelumnes grant in San Joaquin county about one year ago. The total amount of the warrants was \$4,142. The steamer Constance arrived from San Francisco Monday with a barge load of lumber for W. F. Frazer, and another barge load for the Friend & Terry Lumber Comup from the Bay to pay the Exhibition a the officers. The Association will this morning place on exhibition a mumified pany. The steamer Dover cleared for the upper Sacramento yesterday with merchan-

The annual number of the Business College Journal, published by Professor E. C. Atkinson, has just been issued, and is a handsome eight-page paper. In addition to ollege announcements it contains much interesting literary matter and some fine

Last evening Confidence Lodge, No. 78, K. of P., held their regular convention in Odd Fellows' Temple. A large number of visiting brothers were present by invita-tion. Past Chancellor James A. Davis delivered an oration, taking for his subject The Good of the Order.

There was a large attendance yesterday afternoon upon the funeral of the late B. F. body, being free from wrappings and resin-ous packings usual with the mummies of Huntly, which took place from Odd Fel-

of were turned over the barries of the Directors thanking the flower-iation, the Directors thanking the flower-irls heartily for their efforts and Mrs. State Prison at Folsom, Harry Brown, who squaw; Mrs. Will Allen, as a virgin; Joe ond degree; John Stevens and Wong How, tizens for a meeting of business men and who are under sentence of eight years each thers interested in the perpetuation of for burglary in the first degree.

Irs. Crocker's endowment, to meet to The following arrests were made yesterorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Mr. Colelay: Joseph Kelly, by officer Sullivan and nan's office, to consider plans of action to special Jackson, for battery; John Harrison, by officer Sullivan, for vagrancy; Billy Among exhibits not before noticed are Wiggs and Billy Judson, by officer Sulli ese, some of which were entered vestervan, for opium smoking; F. E. Fales, by ay : Samples made by Miss Lorinda Washofficer Sullivan, for beink drunk. over 100 years old, baby's cap and dress collar (old style), parasol brought to Amer-

Judge Van Fleet, in Department One of the Superior Court, yesterday, set the hearing of the application of B. F. Geis, for adission to practice as an attorney-at-law i that Court, for Friday, at 1:30 p. m. Judge W. H. Beatty, A. C. Freeman and C. L White were appointed examiners. Controller Dunn yesterday drew a warrant in favor of Chas. Crocker for \$84,

Mrs. M. B. Horne; old copy of Declaration of Independence, and old papers, Mrs. J. H. Parnell; spoons that belonged to the ily of John Hancock, who signed the H. Cummings, Mr. Crocker's agent. This Declaration of Independence; English was for money loaned some time since to the Board of State Prison Directors for th maintenance of the prison at San Quentin. Ruth Hancock, and brought from Virginia Daniel Gardner exhibited in this office land Stanford, Temaha county, 320 acres last night specimens of fish caught in China slough. One was a catfish and the other a he niece of John Hancock; badge worn at he funeral of Lafayette; cloth woven in hardhead, and each weighed 28 pounds 1780; part of quilt commenced in 1772 oelt worn in 1782; cloth, the cotton o This is about as large a catfish as has been taken there, but hardheads weighing nearly 5 bounds have been caught. The slough and woven in 1780; collar over 100 years old; old bead collars; book-mark eems to be full of fish and they bite freely. Officer Sullivan and special officer Carter made by a little girl in 1842; old spool used in weaving; petrified rein-deer horn; butter dish eighty five years ackson arrested yesterday a man named oe Kelly for battery upon F. Foyle, who lleges that he was beaten by Kelly in a K street saloon, because he (Foyle) would no mily of John Hancock; old hemstitched k with him. Kelly was discharged from he Merced jail but three or four days ago, he having been serving a term in that institu- weeks earlier than usual. The strawberrie

> At the depot yesterday a number of Indians, male and female, arrived from the ountains, traveling as steerage passenger on the forward platform of a mail car. On dignified young buck was possessed of it, being determined to make the public understand that one of the Lo family, a

A man who gave the name of Captai Carr called at the Station-house day before vesterday, and requested to see Jack Ackers, he man who committed burglary at Antelope recently. He stated that he was an emarkably fine specimen, Mrs. D. S. burglar. Subsequently he said that he was closs; fine specimen of porcelain painting, not a police officer, but had been a military sence of all the running horses that have frs. Horatio Hurd; souvenir of the Alps, officer at the Presidio, San Francisco; and entered for the Blood Horse meeting wil Mrs. D. S. Ross; rare old coins, Mrs. H. San Francisco. Owing to these contra-Hurd; spoon of 17th century, Mrs. D. S. dictions, officer Farren deemed it best to detain him in custody as a suspicious char-

Ross; Venetian champagne glasses, Mrs. detait E. B. Crocker; Australian bird, Miss acter. SHARP TRANSACTION .- S. B. Slight, an recently by a man named C. E. Jackson, an accountant, and who represented that he had been a wheat speculator in Chicago, but met with reverses. The two men have been on intimate terms for about a year, and Jackson took occasion several times to show his correspondence to Mr. Slight, representing that his mother resided in Milwaukee and was in good circumstances c. In the light of recent developments, this show of confidence was intended from he start as preparatory for a swindle During the year the parties had business transactions, in which Jackson acted Beer-the best made. squarely. Accordingly when, about three weeks ago, he showed Mr. Slight a letter dated and postmarked Milwaukee, in which the writer said : " My dear son : I send you

n eight days to see you here in Milwau-tee," it was accepted as a fact that his nother had sent him the money to go East with. Jackson, to get the check cashed, had to have it indorsed by parties known at the bank, and Slight got two of his vards Jackson disappeared, and meanwhile ess. When the latter returned he found cason to believe that all was not right, and sent a dispatch to the bank in Milwaukee making inquiry. The response showed that neither Jackson nor "Mary E. Jackson," the name signed to the order, had credit in the Beatty; poem written in 1836 with a pen institution, and it is probable that Jackson by the author of the Spencerian System of had some accomplice to write the "letter from his mother." Slight has had to make

Sea Island fan, old calico and silk, etc., good the \$350 at the bank. BARWICK'S REPORT .- The 8 o'clock Signal Chamberlain; very ancient watch, Miss Rivett; embroidery of 1816, by Mrs. Dr. Service reports last night showed a gener-K. Wright, mother of Mrs. G. S. Wait; ally rising barometer and temperature, art of a lace-hair bonnet, Mrs. Vivian; with calm to north and northeast winds in Woodland, March 23-Edward S. Gregory, sample of 1885 grasshoppers, from the Washington Territory and Oregon, and lands of C. M. Chapman, White Rock, Sacclear weather; while for California the wind is southeast, southwest and west, and clear to fair weather in the northern portion of the State, and cloudy weather in

Exhibition. It will be put in place this morning. The first mummified human body ever shown in the valler. Angeles reported a foul weather sunset, which, in the judgment of each of the ob-servers, indicates that rainfall to the amount will have a grand opening and display of millinery on Friday and Saturday of this week, March 27th, 28th, No. 613 J street. \* the stations named. The lowest barometer my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a the stations named.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Dr. C. S. Haswell came down yesterday from Red Bluff. Thomas H. Reynolds went down to ! Fresno yesterday.

E. A. Bovyer came up from San Francisco yesterday noon. Colonel William Hawkins, of Chico, is paying Sacramento a visit. John Henderson, representing Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, is in town.

Patrick Connolly, who attempted suicide by cutting his throat Monday evening, was States Minister to Corea, has gone East. General L. H. Foote, of this city, United James O'Brien and wife, of Smartsville passed through yesterday to San Francisco Dr. George A. Moore, President of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company,

was in town yesterday. Frank H. Abbott, of San Francisco, was A match game of baseball, for \$100, will attend the funeral of his uncle, B. F.

Dixon and Vacaville clubs.

Add C. Hinkson, of this city, has been appointed and commissioned a Notary Published Commissioned Commis There were but two cases on the Police | Miss Maude Bell was given an enjoyable

Prison at Folsom to-day James McLaughlin, who is to serve two years for felony, in voting illegally at the recent city election.

E. R. Lowe and wife and W. W. Brown-ell and son, all of Woodland, who have been on a visit to the World's Fair at New

Mrs. Daniel Towner and Mrs. John F Moody, of Truckee, came down from Red

is nearing completion. It has a very imposing front, and adds much to the beauty of the block.

A carload of sugarpine lumber came down from Shingle Springs yesterday, on its way to San Francisco. This is the first chingent of the block of

William Turton and James McGuire start this evening for the World's Fair in New Orleans, and then will go up North on a visit to old friends and old scenes. A number of members of the Pioneer Asso ciation went down to Mr. McGuire's last evening to have a little parting frolic. The name of Benjamin A. Plant, of Sac ramento, appears among the list of students in the medical department of the University f California, in the catalogue just issued

He is the only representative, at present

for Sacramento, among a list of forty-three medical students in attendance. The healthful climate of the Capital city is no conducive to a large augmentation of young Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yes-terday: William Earll, Chico; S. B. Rhodes, Reno, Nev.; Ira More, Los Angeles.; Mrs. M. K. Hagarty, Mrs. S. K. Meyers, San Francisco; E. E. Waleott, Oakland; Frank H. Abbott, San Francisco; E. J. Sparks, Lincoln; P. H. McGrew, Eas

Oakland; C. W. Wilson, Kansas City E. T. Niebling, San Francisco; C. F. Pierce Oakland; Miss Nellie Holbrook, San Fran-William E. Wilson, East Oakland D. D. Whitbeck and wife, Boca; J. Flore sheim, S. Brownstone, San Francisco George E. Williams, Placerville. A correspondent writes as follows: "The

nasquerade carnival at the Lincoln skat ing rink, March 21st, was a very enjoyabl affair. Will Allen took the prize for the best-sustained character. The following are a few of the many maskers who were noticable for their costumes and clever in ous packings usual with the mummies of Egypt. Mrs. E. B. Crocker supplied two young women of her household with bouquets to dispose of to whomsoever wished a knot of flowers, and the proceeds, some \$9, were turned over to the Museum Association, the Directors thanking the flower-girls heartily for their efforts and Mrs.

Huntly, which took place from Odd Fellows Temple under the auspices of Industrial Lodge. Sacramento Typographical Union attended in a body, and there were many other friends present.

Deputy Sheriff Wilson brought up from San Francisco last evening, en route to the State Prison at Folsom, Harry Brown, who senses the Mrs. Elliot, of Roseville, as a dude; Miss Stella Ingram, as Maud Muller; Miss Gertie Newton, as a flower girl; Miss Hunn Boy-den, as a flower girl; Miss Stella Ingram, as A flower girl; Mi ing, as a school girl; Will Allen, as Captai in, the Indian; Fred Wastier, as a track walker (local); Frank Sanders, as a sailo boy; Herman Kingcade, A Celebrated Case Clarence Ingram, as St. Jacobs oil; Jim Kennedy, fancy costume; Johnnie Hill Old Mother Hubbard; George Gladding Romeo: Johnnie Keaton, Humpty Dump ty; Harry Gray, as a clown; Matt. McDor gh, a Spanish cavalier; Budd Richard on, as John Chinaman; Grant Allen,

> LAND PATENTS ISSUED.—Governor Stone man has signed land patents as follows University lands-No. 394, to H. Lewis No. 395, to the heirs of James Keys; No. 396, to Rufus F. Martin. Swamp and over owed lands - W. S. Long, Humbold , 34.14 acres. Tide lands—W. S Humboldt county, 89.67 chool lands, 16 and 36 sections-Richar Egan, Los Angeles county, 120 acres; Le W. S. Long, Humboldt county, 80 acres Henry Miller and Charles Lux, Fresh county, 320 acres; George Boyle, Mende ino county, 120 acres; John Lynch, Sar Bernardino county, 640 acres; Rober Crawford, Fresno county, 320 acres; A. S Duncan, Fresno county, 320 acres.

well-known doctor of Lincoln, very good

Walter Sparks, as a clown.'

THE FRUIT OUTLOOK .- From gentlemen terested in the fruit business it is learned that the crop in Sacramento county is very promising, the trees all heavily laden, and the fruit will come into market at least six tion for an unprovoked attack upon some one.

At the depot yesterday a number of peach, apricot, plum and almond crops are the heaviest ever known, many of th rowers being of the opinion that the tree cannot be propped sufficiently to suppor the immense weight, and a large amoun of the green fruit will have to be picked of At Routier's the apricots are said to be o

he size of hickory nuts already. More Horses off for the Races .- This norning George Howson will start for San Francisco with his stable of thorou. breds. including Jim Douglas, Ichi Ban and oth ers. James Garland will take dow Beaconsfield, Forest King and others, and officer, and was working up a case upon the Frank Dupoister will also go down with later he declared that he had never been in | make the inner track at Agricultural Park

SMYRNA, N. Y., March 29, 1883-Gents The New Home Sewing Machine I received n December last works like a charm, and insurance agent of this city, was victimized | best sewing machine before the public. wouldn't sell mine, if I could not get an other, for an hundred dollar bill. ncerely, Publisher Tribune. W. A. Stephenson, 806 J street, Sacramento, Cal. agent for New Home and White Sewing

> Mr. Swan in mimetic efforts at the Loan Exhibition to-night. Miss Holbrook ha been requested to again read. Mr. and Mrs. Neale in a duo. Mr. Grant in a claric net solo. Splendid orchestral concert.

CALL for Ruhstaller's Pilsener Felsen

MARRIED. acramento, March 24-By Rev. J. M. Schaefle Charles B. Dilley, of Rocktin, to Nellie J. Leonard, of Emigrant Gap. Leonard, of Finigrant Gap. Sapay, Yolo county, March 22—A. J. Pierce to Lottie Aldrich. Oakland, February 28—Charles Fremont Woods

to Ida May Burgess. ento, March 14-Wife of A. Dittmar, amento, March 5-Wife of John H. Martin Folsom, March 22—Wife of J. B. Harris, a son. Near Courtland, March 16—Wife of Geo. B.

DIED. Sacramento, March 23—Edward Dorsett, a native of Delaware, 69 years. Green Valley, El Dorado county—John W. Grand, a native of France, 66 years and 6 Pleasant Grove, March 23—Douglas McKinnor

## RESCUED FROM DEATH.

years.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS, followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to millinery on Friday and Saturday of this week, March 27th, 28th, No. 613 J street. \*

Great reductions at C.O.D. Wood Yard, 401 I street, in wood and coal.

Remnants of cloth at the Capital Woolen Mills, to-day, No. 822 J street.

of one one-hundredth of an inch of more will be precipitated before sunset to-day at the stations named. The lowest barometer was at Red Bluff and Sacramento, reading 29.96 at the former and 29.97 inches at the latter place.

MILLINERY OPENING at Mrs. Barber & Pealer's, March 26th, 27th and 28th.

of one one-hundredth of an inch of more will be declared to day at the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past.

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# Mark Down in Summer Wraps.

Within the past few days we have reduced the price of some of our Cloth and Silk Summer Wraps. The following Schedule of former and present prices will show the extent of the mark down. At some prices we have a number of garments, at other prices but a few:

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[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

## CALIFORNIA.

The Passenger Rate Trouble. San Francisco, March 24th.—Steamship agents here have been, it is claimed, vio lating their agreement by paying a commis sion on tickets to European ports, and selling them at \$70 50, the rate to New York. This morning the Pacific Coas Passenger Association met and passed reso lutions exacting from the steamship agents that they would not sell a ticket to Europe under \$76.50. The regular rate is \$85 10 but the steamship men, in their scramble for business, have been throwing in the passage across the Atlantic for nothing passenger agents demand that this shall cease. In the afternoon the Eastern trunk line passenger agents held a meeting and concurred, with two exceptions, to the demands of the Pacific Coast Association The two agents withholding their signatures announce their determination not to sign the agreement. If they stick to their general war of passenger rates may be was founded. The Mormons feel that they

The Cleary-Carr Fight Given to Cleary. SAN FRANCISCO, March 24th .- J. C. Sey mour, the referee in the Cleary-Carr glov contest, rendered a written decision t night, giving the fight to Cleary. He holds the body of Frederick Gross was found that bad faith was shown by Carr's backers in securing the interference of the police at the original meeting and subsequen attempt to have the contest concluded.

San Francisco Money Market. the bulk of ordinary business at 8. The voyage of three years, savings banks are generally asking 7 on city property, though the Hibernia is stil loaning at 6. The exchange market is steady, with a strong tendency for sterlin bills, owing to better rates in New York Drafts on New York are quoted at 15c pe \$100 for sight and 25c for telegraphic transfers; sterling bills on London, 49½@49& for bank and 493d for commercial, The last China steamer cleared the market quite closely of silver bars and Mexican dollars but other lots have since arrived both fro the interior and Mexico. Refined silver i quoted at 17@174 per cent. discount; Mex ican dollars, 841 (@ 847c apiece.

Answer. Petaluma, March 24th.—The funeral of Louis Cheda, an old and highly-respected resident of Marshal, Marin county, took place in this city to-day. The wife of de ceased is now lying at the point of death native of Switzerland, and besides a wife leaves several children.

Thomas Gregory, who fired at and painfully wounded Ben Fredricks at Bloomfield one day last week, had a preliminary examination, and has been held in the sur of \$500 to appear before the Superior Court. Thrown from a Buggy and Badly Hurt. the Monterey road at the Bridge House, in der blade is broken, and he is seriously in jured about the head. The accident or

SAN JOSE, March 24th .- A woodcheppe e seriously, but not fatally.

inches for the season-5 inches and a fracdate in 1884. The weather is yet cloudy, warm and calm, and the prospect seems light northwest of this place.

## ARIZONA.

NEW MEXICO.

Mormons Moving.

March 24th.—The water in the

A grand ball is to be given the Education, at Sacramento, Cal. The Guaymas lighthouse is in progress, and is located on Cape Haro, 450 feet above the sea. It is being erected by the Sonora At 5:30 p. m. the Board adjourned to 10

Drawing on the national guard is going on NEVADA.

ripa, on the Yaqui river, has sent word that

he is cooped up at a hacienda near Punta

de Agui. No Federal troops have as yet

arrived, though a large force is expected

Murder in the First Degree. WINNEMUCCA, March 24th.-Clarence Gray was found guilty of murder in the first degree here to-day. Gray entered the store of R. H. Scott, an old and respected citizen of this county, on the night of December 24th last, for the purpose of rob-bery, and shot Scott dead. The evidence against him, outside of his own confession, was circumstantial. Gray is a stranger here, but has relatives residing in Minne-

## UTAH.

How the Mormons Feel Over the Recent

Supreme Court Decision. SALT LAKE, March 24th.—The general sentiment among the intelligent Mormons opened, the prosecution having closed Monregarding the decision of the United States | day. Supreme Court yesterday, in the election cases in which the Utah Commissioners were respondents, is one of disappointment. While the test oath prescribed by the Commission is declared invalid, they state that the Court went out of its way to practically Thomas J. Nevi leclare the Edmunds Act valid, when that are under the sovereign control of Congress s viewed with amazement and regret, and s generally considered as a position more opposed to a republican form of government than any ever taken since the nation

Found Drowned-Visit of Inspection. PORTLAND, March 24th.—This morning floating in the Willamette river among the He had been missing for three

of the city. Lieutenant George W. Stoney, commandand the 8 per cent. rate for commercial loans is not so firm as it has been. The supply of loans ble coin at the banks is fair.

Signature of the frequence of the first three cetal, is in the city. He day provide a substantial breaking for loans is not so firm as it has been. The supply of loans ble coin at the banks is fair.

With the frequence of the two vessels lying there, one of which he will take north with him, to be used as a transport ship. Louise and Mrs. Gladstone will assist. The extremes are still 6@10 P cent., with The expedition will leave April 20th for a

## WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Returned to Headquarters. VANCOUVER, March 24th.—General Miles mmanding the Department of the Columbia, after an absence since November, 1884. on the Swaim Court-martial, returned with his family to his headquarters yesterday.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Arrival of Government Engineers. VICTORIA, March 24th.-The Dominion Government engineers have arrived from ican dollars, 84½@843c apiece.

Obsequies of an Old Resident—Held to forty-mile railway belt of the Canadian Pacific.

State Board of Education. The State Board of Education met at the with the same disease of which he died, M. yesterday. Present, Governor George and is unconscious of the death of her Stoneman, Professor William T. Welcker, husband. Mr. Cheda was aged 34 years, a State Superintendent of Public Instruction Professors C. H. Allen and Ira More, Princi

> The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Professor Welcker introduced the followng resolution :

Professor Allen moved that the Secretary of the Board be directed to change the record for the 23d of July, 1878, in such named William Pratt was blasting logs with powder near Almaden last evening, when the can containing the powder exthat the correct nSme was John J. and not Professor Welcker moved that diplomas be granted to George W. Guth and Wm. F

Educational diplomas were granted to the following: Ida V. McDonald, Albert

compiling, illustrating, electrotyping, ing, binding, copyrighting and distrib

starting of a new colony and a further spread of Mormonism. Over one hundred families have already passed, all well equipped with the latest improved farming implements, good wagons and stock. Individual emigrants do not know how many have preceded them, or how many are to follow. They are obeying the orders of the Church, and are apparently contented and happy.

Several other communications were read sand placed on file for future consideration. On motion of Governor Stoneman, it was ordered that proposals be received for the furnishing of manuscript or printed texts for three readers, one speller, one arithmetic, one grammar, one history of the United States and one geography, as prescribed in Section 1 of "An Act to provide for compiling, illustrating, electrotyping, for compiling, illustrating, electrotyping, fer-lyMWs uting a State series of school text-books French War Vessel-New LighthouseThe Indian Trouble.

GUAYMAS, March 24th.—The French war

GUAYMAS, March 24th.—The French war teamer Dayot, six guns, commanded by E. and should be addressed to William T. Des Campe, has arrived, and goes hence to Welcker. Secretary of the State Board of

The motion was carried by the following

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

President Barrios is advancing on San Salvador with 15,000 men.

cinnati yesterday afternoon nominated er of boxing.

A jealous Mexican at Nuevo Laredo murdered his mistress by cutting strips of flesh from various parts of her body, and cutting out her tongue. The French Government informs the

Pope that it will pay the former indemni-ties for the Archbishop of Paris and the Bishops of Tunis and Guadaloupe. The trial of Fish, the "silent partner" of the firm of Grant & Ward, was resumed in New York yesterday, when the defense 3:

"Joe" Goss, the pugilist, died at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, of Bright's disease, at his club house in Boston, the "Saracen's Head." He was born in Wolverhampton,

Thomas J. Nevin, ex-Mayor of Adrian, Mich., was arraigned in the Circuit Court in that city yesterday morning on a charge of forgery. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to ten years in the State Prison.

For the last six months the earnings of the Union Pacific Railroad, excluding the St. Joe and Western Railroad, were \$14, 738,000; expenses, \$6,807,000; taxes, \$549, 000; the surplus earnings of the entire system for the last six months of 1884 were clare the Edmunds Act valid, when that int is not necessarily before it. The ling that the inhabitants of Territories of forgery. He pleaded guilty and was tem for the last six months of 1884 were

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t weeks, but his relatives thought he was out SAN FRANCISCO, March 24th.—The demand for money in this marker is slow, and the Arctic ocean, is in the city. He day provide a substantial breakfast for nally quoted at 20@22e.

Rev. Smith, the eloquent colored orator of Illinois, who was a leading mugwump during the last Presidential election, arrived at Bloomington yesterday from Washington, where he had an interview with the President. He says that he was offered the Liberian mission, but declined.

Miss Eloise Lord, a daughter of the senior member of the firm of Lord & Taylor, of New York, was secretly married in Brooklyn more than a month ago to Brooklyn more than a month ago to Francis V. Rider, a salesman. There are he usual unpleasant circumstances incidental to elopements, and Lord is unrecon-ciled to his daughter.

The report of the Commissioner of Railroads on the Union Pacific Railroad, as re-label to the company's books, shows that 130 g ctl.

Call sales at the morning session were as followed by the company's books. there was due to the United States for the vear 1884, under the Thurman Act, \$1.135.-220, against which they were credited, for Government transportation, etc., \$1,135,173 leaving \$47 due the Government for th

The New York World says: Surprise was expressed that Nellie Grant should have peen permitted to make a tempestuous

Judge Gresham, in the United States Cirmond was read, asking the Board for employment in the compilation of the new books. Placed on file

Mapleson, having telegraphed from San Francisco to the managers of the opera fes-tival in Chicago making some changes in the repertoire of Madam Patti, a local paper declares that Patti is interested with dapleson in a contract to present grane contract after such a great amount of money has been expended toward arrang-ng for the festival, the public will express its disapproval and remain away.

## ADVANCE ON WASHINGTON.

Departure of the Committee to Call Upon Cleveland. The sub-committee of three of the Der cratic County Committee, recently appointed to proceed to Washington to give

Bulletin, March 24th.

MERCHANDISE REPORT.

bun lles hose; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 4 boxes castings, 4 bundles lumber; Mrs Julia Fellows, 1 sewing machine; John Breuner, 4 boxes chairs.
For Stockton-L. G. English & Co., 3 indles hose; S. D. Gray, 1 box eigars.

## GENERAL NOTICES.

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Rumors of skirmishes between the troops and the Indians continue to be received, but all positive information is kept from the people.

Luis Huller, who left here to go to Cuma
3. Noes—Allen—1.

At 5:30 p. m. the Board adjourned to 10 a. m. to-day.

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## COMMERCIAL.

SACRAMENTO MARKET.

. SACRAMENTO, March 24th cinnati yesterday afternoon nominated George Gerke for Mayor on the first ballot.

Walter Watson has left New York for San Francisco, having been engaged by the Olympic Athletic Club as trainer and teacher of hoxing.

\*\*San Francisco\*\*

Olympic Athletic Club as trainer and teacher of hoxing.\*\*

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do quartered, 3%@4c; Pears, peeled, 5@6c; do
unpeeled, 4@5c; Plums, putted, 9@10c; Peaches,
10%@11c; do peeled, 19@20c; Prunes, German
and French, 7@10c; Blackberries, 10@11c;
Figs, California, 5@6c \( \frac{1}{2} \) ib.

TABLE FRUITS—Assorted, 2%-ib cans, \( \frac{1}{2} \) doz,
\( \frac{1}{2} \) 10@2 15; Peaches, \( \frac{1}{2} \) 50; Bartlett Pears, \( \frac{1}{2} \) 40;
Plums, \( \frac{1}{2} \) 19@2; Blackberries, \( \frac{1}{2} \) 15; Gooseberries, \( \frac{1}{2} \) 19; Strawberries, \( \frac{1}{2} \) 275; Apricots, \( \frac{1}{2} \) 15;
Muscat Grapes, \( \frac{1}{2} \); Red Currants, \( \frac{1}{2} \) 40; Cherries,
\( \frac{1}{2} \) 6@2 75.

\$2 60@2 75.

VEGETABLES—Potatoes, \$5c@\$1 50; Salt Lake Potatoes, \$1 25; Early Rose do, 90c@\$1; \$\mathref{g}\$ ctl; Celery, \$60c \$\mathref{g}\$ dozen; Onions, \$2 50@\$3; Cabbage, \$60@75c; Carrots, \$60@70c \$\mathref{g}\$ 100; Turnips, 75c; bunch vegetables, \$12\% \$\mathref{g}\$ \$\mathref{g}\$ doz; Parsnips, 1c; Beets, 75c; Horse Radish, \$6\mathref{g}\$ \$\mathref{g}\$\$ \$\mathref{g}\$\$ b; Garlic, 10@11c; Asparagus, \$3\%@4c; Rhubarb, 9\%10c. BREADSTUFFS-Flour,\$4 35 7 barrel;Oatmeal, \$4 \$\ 100\$ lbs; Cornmeal, yellow, \$2\(\text{22}\) 25; White, \$2\(\text{22}\) 25; Cracked Wheat, \$2 15\(\text{24}\)0. POULTRY—Live Turkeys, 17@18c \$ tb; dressed, 20c; full-grown Chickens, \$5 50@6 50 \$ dozen; young Roosters, \$5 50@6 50 \$ dozen; Broilers, \$4@5; tame Ducks, \$6 50; Geese, \$1 50

ton: Alfalfa hay, \$9@10 \$ ton; Bran, \$14 \$ ton; Middlings, \$16 \$ ton; Barley, whole, \$1 10 ground, \$1 15; Wheat, \$1 35 \$ cwt; tame Oats, \$1 50; white Wild Oats, \$1 40 % cwt: Corn, \$1 20 % cwt for

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. SAN FRANCISCO, March 24th. have to be offered in order to draw out supplies. Holders are gauging their ideas of values more by the dry weather than anything else. The present time is certainly a critical period for the new crop, and a great deal depends upon atmospheric conditions during the next fortnight. In some sections tain is wanted badly, and it must come along very soon in order to be of much benefit. Market nominally quotable at \$1.27½@

ows:
Buyer season—100 tons, \$1 367/s; 300, \$1 37.
Buyer 1885—100 tons, \$1 463/4 % ctl.
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00, \$1.37 pctl.

BARLEY—The situation at the moment is lightly more favorable to buyers than a short ime ago. Good feed can be bought by sample t 95c pctl. at which figure most of the business the moment is being transacted. Oceasionbeen permitted to make a tempestuous ocean voyage to rejoin her father, accompanied only by her maid. Her husband, who had been in the West for some months looking after his land investments, expected to bring her over. He started for England to join her, but they passed each other in mid-ocean.

at the moment is being transacted. Oceasionally, a lower rate is accepted for something not strictly No. I quality, while perhaps a fractional advance could be obtained for a fancy parcel. In Brewing there is no change of consequence. Custom for this article is supplied, according to quality, at a range of \$1.05@1.12½ ? ctl.

Trading on call this morning was general and quick, the tone of the market showing more strength. Close upon 8,000 tons changed hands as follows: Buyer season—100 tone, 94%c; 200, 91½c; \$100

115@129; No. 2. 95c@\$1; off grades, 80@95c Black. \$1@1 10 \$ ctl. HOPS—Owing to absence of demand, it i

86/19c; good, 176/18c; hir, 156/16c; mixed lots, 11 14c 2 b; firkin, 156/1/c for old and 196/21c for hoice new; 126/14c for ordinary to fair; East-rn, 12/6/16c 2 b. rn, 12%@16c 章 b. CHEESE—Fairly active demand. Quotable at 1@12c; inferior grades, 6@10c; Eastern, 17@18c; Vestern, 12%@15c 章 b. EGGS—Prices still more upward. Business heeted boxes, and if looss as if this figure would have to be paid if buyers were at all urgent.

POULTRY—The market was in fairly good shape to-day, and choice consignments were somewhat quickly placed at full figures. We quote as follows: Live Turkeys,—gobblers, 15@17c; hens, 20@21c; dressed, 16@22c P b; Roosters, \$5@5 50 for old, and \$7@85 of for young; Hens, \$6@8; Broilers, \$6@7 as to size, Ducks, \$6@7 50 P doz; Geese, \$2@2 50 P pair.

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GAME—Is dull of sale. Prices easy. Hare, \$1 25@150; Rabbits, \$1 for smail and \$1@125 for Cottontail; Sprig, \$1 50; Widgeon, \$1; Teal, \$1 25@150; small Ducks, 75c; Grey Geese, \$1 75@2; White Geese, 50@75c; Brant, 75c@\$1; Honkers, \$1 50@2 50; English Snipe, \$1 50@175; company do 50@75c 3 dozen. Horkers, \$150@2 59; English Snipe, \$1 50@175; common do. 50@75e \$2 dozen.

FRESH MEATS—Beef shows a weaker feeling, owing mainly to the absence of rain, causing more liberal shipments to market. Mutton is said to have an upward tendency. Following are rates for whole carcasses from slaughterers to dealers: Beeffirst quality, 9e; \$600nd quality, 8e; third quality, 7e \$10. Veal—Quotable at \$635 \$2 \$30. Mutten—Wethers are quotable at \$635 \$2 \$30. Mutten—Wethers are quotable at \$635 \$2 \$30. Mool.—No trade in spring wool yet. Some new stock reaches market daily, but so far none has been placed. Shearing throughout the State is not general, as wool men fear that it may commence raining soon. If, however, there is no keavy downpour soon, the shearing will go ahead rapidly. A large quantity of wool may be looked for by the middle of next month. The outlook for prices, in the opinion of prominent dealers, is anything but satisfactory, and it is not believed that last spring's rates will be maintained, even if reached.

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WOOL—California is quiet and steady at 9@10c for fall burry, and 12@18c for clean fall; spring burry, 10@15c; clean spring, 15@25c; pulled,

HIDES-California are firm at 22c. SUGAR-Cuba Centrifugal, \$5 171/2. CHICAGO, March 24th WHEAT-79%c for May, 8134@817%c for June WHEAT—19/26 for May, 81/4@61/36 for July.

BARLEY—No. 2, cash, 63@64c, nominal.

CORN—413/c for May.

PORK—\$11 90 for May.

LARD—\$6 90 for May.

SHORT RIBS-\$6 20 for May. LIVERPOOL, March 24th.

WHEAT—Steadily held. California spot lots 6s 9d to 7s; off coast, 34s@34s 6d; just shipped, 35s; nearly due, 34s 6d; cargoes off coast, firm on passage, hardening; weather in England

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES.

San Francisco, March 24, 1885. MORNING SESSION. 75c S. Nev ....

AFTERNOON SESSION. 

PASSENGERS FROM THE EAST.

SPECIAL BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION Mojave, March 24th.—The following overland passengers passed here to-day, to arrive in Sar Francisco to-morrow; M. S. Bates, J. D. Dun-lap, San Francisco; J. H. Ballie, England; S. S. Federman, Anaheim, Cal.; W. B. Blake, New Haven; Mrs. J. W. Davenport and child Mrs. E. Haines, Phenix Arizona; D. Cutler and Mrs. E. Haines, Phenix Arizona; D. Cutler and \*The last act in the Rhinelander drama at New York has just occurred. William C. Rhinelander's wife declines to live with him and divorce proceedings are likely to be instituted against him. He says that she is influenced by his brother and that her cause is silly and untrue.

The latest fashion in charity in London is the giving of breakfasts to unemployed workingmen. Baron Rothschild will to-day provide a substantial breakfast for look of the latest fashion in the says that all the latest fashion in charity in London is the giving of breakfasts to unemployed workingmen. Baron Rothschild will to-day provide a substantial breakfast for look of the latest fashion in the latest fashion in charity in London is the giving of breakfasts to unemployed workingmen. Baron Rothschild will to-day provide a substantial breakfast for look of the latest fashion in charity in London is the giving of breakfasts for look of the latest fashion in charity in London is the giving of breakfast for look of the latest fashion in charity in London is the giving of breakfasts for unemployed workingmen. Baron Rothschild will to-day provide a substantial breakfast for look of the latest fashion in charity in London is the giving of breakfasts for unemployed workingmen. Baron Rothschild will to-day provide a substantial breakfast for latest fashion in charity in London is the giving of breakfast for latest fashion in charity in London is the giving of breakfast for latest fashion in charity in London is the giving of breakfast for latest fashion in charity in London is the giving of breakfast for latest fashion in charity in London is the giving of breakfast for latest fashion in charity in London is the giving of breakfast for latest fashion in charity in London is included by the latest fashion in charity in London is included by the latest fashion in charity in London is included by the latest fashion in charity in London in charity in London in the latest fashion in charity in London in the latest fashion in charity in London in the l Angeles; C. E. Culdy, Iowa; C. J. Heyler, Sa

PROMONTORY (Utah), March 24th. — The following overland passengers passed here to da to arrive in Sacramento March 26th: R. Larbert, wife and child, New York; F. E. Morse, Morse, Sacramento, Mrs. Albert Newbold da and nurse, New Jersey; Dr. Abrahan any, N. Y.; Mrs. Beebe, Salt Lake, Utah; I Sichols and wife, A. Roche, San Francisco

SUPERIOR COURT. Department One-Van Fleet, Judge. L. L. Lewis vs. R. McGrath—Judgment for plaintiff for property and costs of suit. C. E. Bishop vs. county of Sacramento—Causheard and taken under advisement.

n another county, allowed. Department Two-McFarland, Judge. Mary Holzhauser vs. W. A. Hughson—Motion or a nonsuit overruled. Cause on trial.

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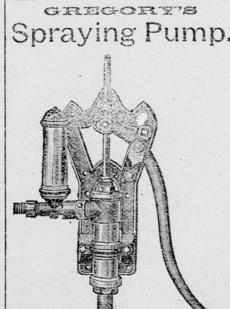
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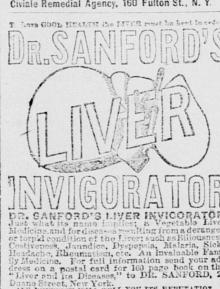
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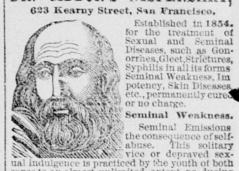
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